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sputter through the air like a bob-cat's.

Fight fans are coming around to the opinion that the contest will develop into one of stamina, and right now they are trying to figure out how much stamina Wolgast has. Ad seems satisfied himself that, so far as the matter of endurance is concerned, he is the equal of Nelson, but many fight fans doubt this.

Nelson and Wolgast are well under the required 133 pounds ringside weight the champion being the heav-ier by a few ounces.

weight, the champion being the heavier by a few ounces.

Wolgast said Monday night:
"I desire to win this championship in a clean, sportsmanlige manner—that is, I don't want to win it on a foul—and unless I am rendered helpless by such tactics I shall overlook-them."

Nelson also expressed his determination to waive fouls unless they were of a serious nature. The advance ticget sale indicates a record-breaging attendance. Both men are confident of winning. attendance. Both men are confident of winning.

Betting on the result is heavy, the odds favoring Nelson at 10 to 7, but plenty of short-end money is in evidence. Considerable wagering on the length of the contest is registered, even money being offered that Wolgast will stay 25 rounds.

FRIENDS HARDLY KNEW JEFF. Big Boilermaker Astonishes the Hom Crowd-Looks as Good as Ever.

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—So changed in ppearance that his friends scarcely new him, former Champion James J. effries returned home today after his ong absence abroad. Friends of the purilist marveled at his improved puglist marveled at his improved physical condition. To outward appearances he had been restored to the vitality that he possessed at the time of his retirement from the ring.

Jeffries will remain in Los Angeles until April 1. Then after a hunting trip he will select training quarters in the vicinity of San Francisco.

SKI JUMPING Amateur Beate Professional in Standing Leap.

Ad Wolgast, the Milwaukee boy, is rapidly gaining in popular estimation as the toughest opponent Battling Nelson has had in a long time. They are some has had in a long time. They are monor for the world's lightweight championship and many shrewd ring followers are inclined to favor Wolgast. The match is to start at seven o'clock, Norwich time.

Wolgast looks the part of a rugged youth. He is the yery impersonation of power, and to the casual observer looks to be much sturdler than the great New York, Feb. 21.—Good progress was made in singles at the national matcher of beight at least three inches and the only physical advantages that the Dane has over Ad. Wolgast seems thicker through the chest than Nelson and his arms appear to be far heavier and stronger than the Dane's.

Ad's shoulders are as wide as a church door, and the muscles under the brown skin of them glisten and wriggle like a basket of shakes when wolgast is tussiling about with his son the result of the western championship as the world of the discontinuous contracts. All the part of the discontinuous contracts and torson measurements this Wolgast is all that any critic of form bould wish for. Wolgast's cheat is as broad and stronger as a double shield, and the fluscies on Ad's abdomen indicate that he can take considerable punishment about the middry withers for the discontinuous contracts. The former national champion, W. C. Grant, and K. H. Voshell. W. C. Beard, and K. H. Voshell. W. C. DeMille and O. V. Bostwick won the culy match decided in the duble of the contract of the discontinuous contracts of the discontinuo

Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, is the strongest man at Harvard, according to the strength tests made by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent for the first half of the college year; H. H. Bush is second; Paul Withington, third; Perry Smith, fourth, and F. H. Leslie, fifth. All but one were members of the Harvard football team last fall. Fish, who heads the list, was captain of last year's team and made an average in excess of 1,300 points. He is at present on a leave of absence until June, when he will receive his degree. Bush, his nearest competitor, was his understudy last fall at tackle. Paul Withinston, the third man, is with his brother, Lothrop, the only two men in the university who have won their "H" in two sports. Paul is also a crew man, the best swimmer at Harvard and champion smateur heavyweight wrestler of New England. The fact that four of Dr. Sargent recently stated that the the oarsmen do not get down to serious work until the second half of the year, tests were not made in competition. Every man exceeded 1,200 points. The the first five men were football players is accounted for by the fact that real strong man is often not the one that scores the most points. Lothrop A. Withington, who does not rank among the first five he suntil now been conceded the position of Harvard's strong man.

WESTON GAINS A DAY. Doing Better Than His Schedule-No Meat Diet en His Long Walk,

Edward Payson Weston the grand old walker of the world, reached Belmont, Arizona, on Saturday, in splendid condition, and a day ahead of his schedule for the walk across the continent. He talks confidently of fluishing his transcontinental walk from Los Angeles to New York city at least a week uhead of the schedule.

Weston expects to reach New York May 10, although he is scheduled to reach there May 17.

"I have made an engagement to take a lady friend to a theater in New York the evening of May 12." said Weston. He is pleased with his trips of far, and says that he never felt any better in his life than he does on his walk through northern Arizona. His diet consists of hot cakes bread, eggs and coffee, and he asserated he does better on it than if he ate meat.

Twenty Three on Pittsburg Seater. Edward Payson Weston the grand

Coleraine, Minn., Feb. 21.—Anders
Haugen of Chippewa Falls, Wash., won
the first professional honors of the
mational ski tournament here yesterday with a score of 271 points. Oscar
Gunderson of Chippewa Falls was second and Ole Feiring of Duluth third.

Barney Reilly of Coleraine, winner of

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL MARKET TRIVIAL. On Account of Holiday Conditions-Many Members Absent.

New York, Feb. 21.—A scanty attendance of board room traders at the stock exchange had the market almost entirely to themselves today. Many members went home Saturday with the determination not to return until after tomorrows holiday. The market was inert and trivial in face of these conditions.

The movement of prices reflected no important outside influences or judgments on affairs. The efforts of the ments on alfairs. The efforts of the board room contingent to move prices met with little success. The fluctuation of the market was limited in either direction.

Railroad traffic officials sent in cheerful reports of freight business in sight. Stocks ended the day not far from Saturday's closing prices.

Bonds were steady, Total sales, par value, \$2.284.000. United States twos

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New York, Feb. 21.—Money on call casy at 2 1-2@3 per cent.; ruling rate 2 3-4; last loan 2 1-2; closing bid 2 3-4; offered at 3. Time loans very dull and steady; sixty days 3 1-2 per cent.; ninety days 3 1-2@2 3-4; six months 3 3-4@4.

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Locally Jack is ranked as a top Locally Jack is ranked as a top notcher among the twirlers from his work with the Academy last season, when he won all but one of the games he pitched and was also a strong member of the Stonington team's pitching staff. To his pitching ability he unites clever fielding and a handiness with the big stick.

CITY. BASEBALL LEAGUE. Meeting Makes More By-Laws-Cali-fornia Pitcher for the West Ends.

The second meeting of the directors of the Norwich City baseball league was held in the Central Athletic club rooms Monday evening, President Whitney presiding. Manager Joe Desmond of the Centrals, Bert Larkie of the West Ends were present to represent their teams, and Manager Charles Lavarge sent William Houlihan as his representative. Manager Miller of Greeneville was unable to attend. Mr. Houlihan was secretary pro tem. in the absence of Secretary Bud Counihan.

Some additions to the bay-laws were made. The president was given full power to enforce discipline as provided by the by-laws and constitution. The secretary was directed to record all contracts signed with players with the date of signing. The treasurer was given power to appoint two assistants, as it is understood he will probably be a player on one of the teams, and will need help to look after the collections on the field. The meeting adjourned till the 7th of March.

Manager Larkie said after the meeting that he has already begun to sign players for the West End team and

Bronkie With Nashville

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According to a despatch sent out from Nashville, Herman Bronkle, third baseman of the Waterbury team last year, and one of the best all-around players in the Connecticut league for the past four years, has signed up with Nashville for the coming season. Bronkie was purchased from the Waterbury club last fall after the close of the Connecticut league season. He was very anxious to make the trip south and efforts were made by Manager Mike Finn to get him back this season, but Manager Bernhard of Nashville refused to part with him.

Pink Coat Tommy Dowd. Pink Coat Tommy Dowd.

"Pink Coat Tommy" Dowd, a ball played who used to make fashion plate models hang their heads in shame, was in the corridor collection yesterday, Mr. Dowd has lost none of his dignity or finery by being manager of the New Bedford club in the New England league. Mr. Dowd received the signed contract of Frank Gatins yesterday and the young man will play shortstop and instruct other infielders in the intricacles of playing the infield and working for Mr. Dowd.

—New York Herald.

The fight at Parish Saturday night between Harry Lewis and Willie Lewis, both Americans, was declared a draw in the 25th round. The referee was loudly hosted for the decision, Harry Lewis having the greater number of supporters in the audience.

Jack Weimer, the pitcher, who was suspended last season for being out of condition has signed a contract with the Giants, and Louis Durham, the pitcher, who was brought from Indianapolis, along with Rube Marquard, has also signed a contract. Durham was farmed out to a minor league club last season after he failed to make good with the Giants.

There was not a hig league mana-

There was not a big league manager about the National league meeting recently who looked the part more than Bill Dahlen of Brooklyn. William quietly announced that unless some second baseman breaks into the training camp of the Superbas there will be a young chap named Dahlen at the pivotal sack of the Brooklyn Infield

Brooklyn infield

Manager McGraw, with Secretary Gray, Christy Mathewson, Latham and several others, have left for St. Louis, where they will meet a party of about 20 New York player, and then proceed to Marlin, Texas. McGraw said he would put all his attention from now on in developing the players he now has. Merkie, it is believed will be played 11 first base, for the New Yerks have falled in the attempt to land Konetchy or any other first baseman,

BE 20 PER CENT. STRONGER. nnings Reviews the Field-Thinks Boston a Dangerous Contender for

Hughey Jennings has arrived in Detroit, and this is the way the manager of the three-time American league pennant winners sizes up the coming campaign of that organization:

Any club that beats Detroit will have to be 20 per cent, stronger than last year. Boston should be a strong factor in the race, as Patsy Donovan has many young, husky players who have speed and ambition, two great things in basebill. As for the Athletics, I cannot see where they will be as strong as last year. I don't think there is a chance in the world for Krause to repeat the record he hung up. As for Bender and Plank, they are gettling old, and they may not be as good as last season. There are many veterans on the Philadelphia team—too many, in fact, to make the team as strong as last season.

"Hughey Duffy should make a good manager for Chicago, but the outfield doubtful, while the batteries ar excellent. I understand they will have an entirely new infield, with the possible exception of Purtell. Their pitchers should show up strong, but if they have the same outfield they had last year there is only a chance that it will be weaker.

year there is only a chance that it will be weaker.

""Cleveland ns an uncertainty. Some of its pitchers are old, and that makes them uncertain. I am much surprised to hear that McGuire expects to switch Lajole from second to first base.

"New York is hardly strong enough to be a pennant contender," continued Jennings, "It has not improved its team much over last year, so far as I can see. I don't think that team or Washington, or St. Louis will make much trouble, though the Washingtons should sow up considerably stronger than last year. St. Louis is entirely an experiment. Most of its veterans are gone and little is known of the men who will take their places.

"But there is always the law of chance to consider, however. Luck is a great factor in baseball. The fight for this year's pennant will not be a sinch, It will be a hard struggle, as hard as in any of the last three years, but I am satisfied with our prospects."

RADICAL CHANGE IN SCORING. Griffith Proposes to Call Any Out Sacrifice That Advances a Runner.

the cuttleld whot there was a runner on third base. As a matter of fact, the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instructs a batter to the second and the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instructs a batter to the second and the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instructs a batter to the second and the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instructs a batter to the second and the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instructs a batter to the second and the rule has not worked any too well. No manager ever instruction of the second and the plant of the opposing pitch. The too the composing pitch of a batter to go to the bat with the deliberate intention of bitting in the winth the deliberate intention of bitting in the batter does the same. It is a rare thing for a batter to go to the bat with the deliberate intention of bitting in the batter does the same and the plant of the opposing pitch of a batter to go to the bat with the deliberate intention of bitting in the batter does the same and the plant of the opposing pitch of a batter to go to the bat with the deliberate intention of bitting in the batter does the same. It is a rare thing for a batter to go to the bat with the deliberate intention of bitting in the plant of the opposing pitch of the property of the Nagas. That get the would not keep in condition, and the plant of the connection of the same to go the count of the plant of the opposing pitch of the plant of the plant

All Sacrifices or None.

Manager Griffith has given this point some thought and his idea is that either bunts only should count as Sacrifice hits or that all fair balls which advance a base runner at the expense of the batter being put out should be called sacrifice hits. That is, he either would go the whole hog or none. He would return to the old way of scoring sacrifice hits, giving credit for one only when a player bunted or he would call everything that advanced a runner a sacrifice. He contends that if a long fly which scores a runner from third base is to be called a sacrifice, then a slow grounder which accomplishes the draw in the 25th round. The referee was loudy hosted for the decision, Harry Lewis having the greater number of supporters in the audience.

BASEBALL BRIEFS

Robert L. Hedges, president of the St. Louis Americans, denies that he had any intention of trading Outfielder George Stone and Shortstop Bobby Wallace to Cleveland for Catcher Clarke and First Baseman Stovall. Hedges would, however, like to have Clarke to take the place of Catcher Lou Criger, who goes to the Yankees.

Jack Weimer, the pitcher, who was suspended last season for being out of condition, has signed a contract, with the Giants, and Louis Durham, the pitcher, who was brought from Indianapolis, along with Rube Marquad, has also signed a contract, Durham was farmed out to a minor

Ball Players Would Like It. Ball Players Would Like It.

Most scorers will be in favor of going back to the old rule that only bunts shall count as sacrifice hits, thus restoring the value of the sacrifice hit column. But if the long fly sacrifice hit to be retained it looks as if Griff's idea is a very fair one—namely, to count as sacrifices all outs which advance a preceding base runner. This change would be welcomed be all ball players, as it materially would increase the batting averages.

Clatcher Kleinow Signs. New York, Feb. 21—Catcher John Kleinow signed with the New York American league club today and will start for Het Springs tomorrow to get into condition.

Bruce Gets the Prize. George Bruce took the faily prize on Monday for high duckpin single at the Rose alleys. He scored 178.

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Was Shot by Student Sunday-Th Assassin in Custody.

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 21.—Boutros Pachs Ghall, the Egyptian premier and minister of foreign affairs, who was shot by a student yesterday, died at 8 o'clock this morning. The assassin, who is in custody, is a nationalist and declares that he sought to avenge certain acts of the government which were displeasing to the nationalists.

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